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TWO MEN SWIMMERS DROWN, BOY IS SAVED AS MANY GO BATHING

Albert T. Sharf, Student, and Richard Douglass Are Victims.

GEORGE WASHINGTON U. JUNIOR GETS CRAMPS

Efforts of Canoeists to Rescue Youth Futele as He Sinks.

PULMOTOR GIVES LIFE TO 11-YEAR-OLD BATHER

Criticism Voiced at Lack of Life Guard on Dangerous Part of River.

Two men, said to have been expert swimmers, were drowned yesterday, and an 11-year-old boy narrowly escaped a similar death while seeking relief in the Potomac River from the intense heat.

The dead are Albert Thomas Sharf, 20-year-old junior at the George Washington University, who sank 20 feet off the Anchor Inn float just above the Three Sisters, and Richard David Douglass, colored, 1818 Central avenue northeast, who was drowned while swimming off the shore at the foot of Half street southwest, across from the Army War College.

Ralph Crampton, 11, years old, of 4101 K street (extended) northwest, was rescued by five youths who were swimming nearby when he stepped off a sandbar at the Three Sisters and became exhausted in his ten-minute struggle to keep himself afloat by treading water.

Sharf and Benjamin Rosen, also a George Washington University student, and both members of Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity, 2034 F street northwest, where they resided, left the fraternity house yesterday morning to spend the day together swimming and canoeing. They stopped at the Anchor Inn float about 2 o'clock and partook of refreshments, after which they plunged into the river.

Crampton Attack Seen.

The two were swimming easily among the scores of canoes just off the float when Sharf suddenly appeared to become rigid and grabbed hold of a canoe occupied by Gene Swift, 17-year-old Central High School student, of 4415 Eighth street northwest, who perceived Sharf's distress and leaped to grab hold of him as the stricken youth released his grasp and sank. According to Swift and other witnesses, the young man's body failed to come to the surface even once, and police believe that he was attacked by cramps.

Swift immediately dived after Sharf, as did Louis Miller, 20 years old, of 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest; William Levy, 24 years old, of 1840 California street northwest, and Gilbert Cohen, of 1415 Chapin street northwest, who were in canoes nearby. The water is about 15 feet deep where the youth went down, and although the rescuers succeeded in reaching the bottom on several occasions, they could not locate Sharf.

Harbor Precinct dispatched the speedboat Maj. Hesse, with Policemen Charles M. Burkett, C. E. Adams and W. J. Newland to the scene, and they, together with Capt. Will Reynolds, of Reynolds Boatshop, and Bunker King and Elmer Donaldson, started dragging the river for the body. An hour and a half later it was recovered by Capt. Reynolds' crew.

Pulmeters Are Useless.

By this time fire rescue squad No. 1, which had been summoned to work on the Crampton boy, had taken him to Emergency Hospital and returned up the river in a commandered motorboat with pulmeters to use on Sharf. The youth had been in the water too long, however, and no effort was made to revive him. His body was removed in the police boat to the morgue.

All three cases were reported to the police within an hour, and in addition to the harbor police and the Fire Rescue Squad, Policemen C. G. Connell and William O'Connor, of the Seventh Precinct, were sent to assist. Considerable inconvenience was experienced by all except the harbor police in reaching the scene because of the inaccessibility of the place, except by boat. The Fire Rescue Squad went on foot from Canal road through a tunnel under the canal to the river's edge, carrying their heavy implements with them, while Connell and O'Connor commanded a rowboat to take them across the canal and then a canoe to reach the scene on the river.

The Crampton boy, who met with difficulties about the same time that Sharf sank, was wading on a sandbar off the Three Sisters with Russell Swan, 15 years old, of 3900 K street northwest, and William Sweeny, 13 years old, of 3225 O street northwest. Stepping off the bar into deep water, Crampton grabbed Swan, who, after a brief struggle, managed to free himself, while young Crampton collected his wits and started treading water.

Swan and Sweeny then called to James Magarity, 16-year-old McLean

Capital Hears London And Sydney by Radio

Thanksgiving Services in Westminster Abbey for King George's Recovery Clearly Audible; Program Rebroadcast in United States and in Australia.

Radio programs originating in Sydney, Australia, and London, England, were broadcast in Washington early yesterday morning. Reception from both points was unusually good and static was reduced to a minimum.

From London, England, Washington radio fans heard part of the Thanksgiving services for the recovery of King George V which were held in Westminster Abbey.

Microphones installed in the Westminster Abbey connected with wires which carried the Thanksgiving services to the short wave station G55W at Chelmsford, England, where the program was rebroadcast over a wave length of 25.33 meters.

In the United States, the Radio Corporation of America receiving station at Riverhead, Long Island, picked up the program and sent it to New York by wires. From this point, the National Broadcasting Co. distributed the program to 68 associated stations, including WRC.

The London program lasted 45 minutes. It opened with organ music, and closed with the choir. During the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

NEW ORLEANS ASKS STRIKE CONCILIATORS

Injunction Plea and Prompt Arrests in Street Car Row Restrain Rioters.

TWO MEN ALREADY DEAD

New Orleans, July 7 (A.P.)—An appeal to the United States Department of Labor to send conciliators to act in the street car strike, application for an injunction in Federal court to restrain union sympathizers from destroying property, and prompt arrests of rioters by police today served to dampen the spirits of mob violence, but minor disturbances continued. Those arrested were charged under a State act with inciting a riot and in some cases were rushed to the police station in patrol wagons under a hall of bricks.

The appeal for conciliators to be sent here immediately was made by Dave Marcusy, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council and transmitted to Washington through W. W. Tuttle, commissioner of immigration at New Orleans. The text of the telegram, addressed to Hugh L. Kerwin, Conciliation Bureau, Department of Labor, follows:

"President Dave Marcusy of the Central Trades and Labor Council requests that you send United States conciliators to New Orleans immediately to act in the street car strike."

With two men killed, five street cars burned and other property of the street railway company destroyed, Eastern bondholders of the company applied to Judge Wayne G. Borah for an injunction and an order was issued citing officials of the street car union to appear at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and answer the application.

Facing a blank wall in their efforts to arbitrate between the union and the railway company, the city commission council issued a statement deplored the sabotage of last Friday, when mob rule rose beyond the control of police and firemen, and instructed the police to take whatever action was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Effort to Free Witnesses In Marlow Case Planned

THE WASHINGTON POST PRICE CHANGE IS EFFECTIVE

TODAY

All week day editions purchased from newsboys, newsstands or honor system racks.

3c

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929.

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THREE CENTS.

DRUNKEN PARTY ENDS IN DEATH; REVELERS HELD

William F. Mudd, 26, Dies After a Brawl From Blow on Head.

TRIO, ACCOMPANYING HIM HOME, QUIZZED

Girl Says Scuffle Followed Her Screams When Mudd Choked Her.

WIFE, HOME AT 3 A.M., FINDS HIM IN COMA

Seven, in Jail, Tell Police That Driver Probably Fell From Truck.

A drunken brawl, concluding a whoopee party of men and women at Arlington, Va., shortly after midnight Saturday night, resulted in the death of William Francis Mudd, 26 years old, at 1101 W street southeast.

The broadcasting was arranged as an experiment, the National Broadcasting Co. announcing the cooperation of the British Broadcasting Co. in its test.

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267 LEAVE SHIP AFTER VESSELS COLLIDE IN FOG

Steamer and Coast Guard Cutter Crash Off Boston Light.

PASSENGERS RESCUED AS WATER FILLS HOLD

Both Craft Limp Into Port, Despite Jagged Hole and Crumpled Nose.

SOS IS FLASHED OUT; OTHERS RUSH TO AID

Investigation Is Ordered After Reports of Carousing by Crew Are Revealed.

Boston, July 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Crack seafarman fought a winning battle with black fog and the open sea 50 miles off Cape Ann, Gloucester, today when, without loss of life or even serious injury, 267 men, women and children passengers on the coastal steamer Prince George, Boston bound from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, were transferred over a swaying gangplank to the tiny Coast Guard patrol boat Agassiz after the two vessels had collided in the early morning mist.

The two craft came together with an impact that ripped a jagged hole above and below the water line of the Prince George on her port bow and crumpled the nose of the Government boat.

Such a program was outlined in a statement yesterday by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee.

Issued through the Democratic national committee, the statement described the House measure as "the most signal victory ever won by the seekers after privileges and Government favors," and warned that unless the finance committee changed it radically the Democrats would renew with increased vigor the effort to convince the revision to agricultural and related products.

As for the flexible clause, written into the law in 1922 and retained in the House bill, Senator Simmons declared

MAN SOUGHT FOR PART IN FIGHT WITH POLICE TAKEN IN STREET CAR

Democrats Plan Fight Upon Flexible Tariff

Simmons Flays Measure Passed in House as He Sounds War Cry.

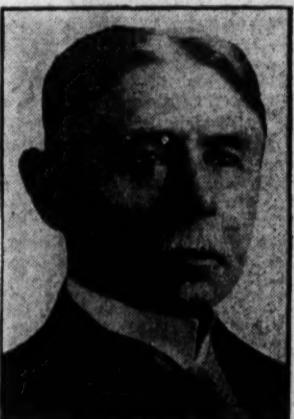
(Associated Press.)

Repeal of the flexible tariff under which the President is authorized to change import duties within prescribed limits and resistance to imposition of "additional burdens" on the farmer are to be the principal aims of the Democrats in the impending Senate contest over the House tariff bill.

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Associated Press Photo.
FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS.

the minority would "fight to the bitter end this proposition on the part of Congress" to surrender this essentially legislative function to the executive branch of the Government.

"This proposed surrender," he said, "involves a principle fundamental in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

1 DIES, 2 OVERCOME AS CITY SWELTERS

Rain Promised for Today Will Give Temporary Relief Only.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 97

Internal Revenue Receipts Show New York in Lead; Carolina Second.

FARM SECTIONS DECLINE

Jupiter Pluvius and Thor, both of whom were doused up by Old Lady Humidity for yesterday afternoon over Washington, learned of the double dating and stood the old girl up. However, she got so humid and Old Sol, in on the theme, beamed so torridly in his mirth, that, combined, the two caused three heat prostrations, one fatal, when Sol shot the Pennsylvania Kiosk up to 97 degrees, 1 degree hotter than Saturday and 7 degrees hotter than the average for the last 33 years. Old Lady Humidity, in her disappointment over the double stand-up, raised her density to nearly 40 degrees, causing everybody to pop perspiration after the crash.

Both ships Make Port.

The Agassiz relieved of her tempestuous overload, put in to the Coast Guard base at East Boston, and the Prince George, every pump working to capacity to keep her afloat, slogged up to her berth here early this evening, convoyed by the Coast Guard cutter Silver Maple and West Hika, raced to the scene and added a third sea rescue to her year's list by taking the Prince George passengers off the badly overloaded Agassiz and bringing them safely up to the Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co.'s dock here this afternoon, landing them just twelve hours after the crash.

Passengers of the Prince George

claimed that the Government boat was not sounding fog signals just before the crash and many questioned the right of a Coast Guard boat to operate at high speed in a steamer lane, particularly during a heavy fog.

No official statement would be given out by the Coast Guard before the completion of its investigation, it was said, although unofficially it was learned that the Agassiz was taking all precautions that the crash was unavoidable.

The Carlson woman thus far has furnished officers with the only details of the case which they have accepted as reliable, and the investigation in progress by Sheriff Howard B. Fields and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney H. Bruce Green has started from her statement.

"I had gone out of Good's house

some time between 12 and 12:30 o'clock in the morning, while the party was in full swing, and had sat down in an automobile outside so I could go to sleep," declared the woman. "I fell asleep, feeling very badly, and was roused a little later to find Mudd had his hands around my throat."

Fought at Side of Car.

"I began screaming, and the others rushed out of the house. There was a fight right there by the side of the car and I can't remember exactly what happened."

The others in attendance at the party denied any knowledge of the manner in which Mudd was fatally injured, but were unanimous in advancing the theory that "he must have fallen off the back of the truck on his way home and hurt himself."

Mrs. Mudd told police she arrived at her home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning to find her husband in an unconscious condition. She immediately notified Eleventh Precinct policemen, the Fire Rescue Squad and Casualty Hospital. Dr. H. J. Konzelman, of that institution, pronounced Mudd dead and the body was removed to the District Morgue.

Arlington County officers assisting in the case include Ray Cobean, C. W. Carr, Raymond Crack and John R. Burke.

Good was arrested later in the day at his home by Officers Burke and Cobean.

New York, July 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—A legal move to free four of the seven material witnesses held in connection with the gangster killing of Frankie Marlow will be made this week as Police Commissioner Whalen's detectives continue their efforts to unravel New York's latest gunman killing.

The thirteenth day since Marlow was murdered found detectives at police headquarters reluctant to discuss the case which threatens to show political ramifications similar to those which followed the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, last November.

In both the Marlow and Rothstein cases disciplinary measures were taken against detectives accused of neglect of duty during the investigations.

The six men and the woman held in \$100,000 bail each as material witnesses

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.

Washington yesterday witnessed the unusual spectacle of having the President, Vice President and all members of the Cabinet out of the city at the same time, leaving the Capital without any executive head of the Government and apparently few legislative leaders.

President Hoover is at his camp in nearby Virginia and plans to return to the White House early Monday morning. At the same time he escaped two days of unusual warm weather in the capital and found comparative cool weather in the mountain retreat near Madison.

Vice President Curtis is at his home in Topeka, Kans., and will return to Washington this week, after which he intends to visit his daughter and son-in-law in Providence, R. I.

These men were the ones who handed the 267 men, women and children

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police at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenues.

Upon entering the car, Lieut. Holmes and Detective Billman drew their guns. The street car was fairly crowded and the dramatic entrance of the police with drawn guns created a commotion. Both entrants to the street car were guarded and Alfred was cornered.

Admits Entering Pharmacy.

The arrested colored man also told police that he broke into the Kenneth Pharmacy, at the corner of Seventeenth and Q streets, and that his brother remained outside. He then related the story up to the time that McDonald caught the two in an alley several blocks away.

Alfred admitted getting out of the car with his brother when McDonald went to telephone, but denied firing the gun, insisting that the dead brother did this.

The older Aldridge, just before his death, said that his name was Williams. He had recently brought up his real identity, showing that he had escaped from prison in Massachusetts.

Alfred told police that he had escaped from a reformatory school in Massachusetts. The two had been wandering about, spending a few weeks in each large city. They came to Washington from Baltimore three weeks ago, it was learned.

McDonald was reported to be improving at Emergency Hospital last night.

Europe's Peasants Fear Another War

Delegates Speak of Menace in Balkans and in France.

Berlin, July 7 (A.P.)—Fears of another European war dominated the sessions of delegates from all Europe who are preparing for a great peasants' congress next January.

Bishop Fan Noli, former President of Albania, spoke on the ever present war scare in the Balkans, and on the conflicting interests of Yugoslavia and Italy, which also involved France as the ally of Yugoslavia.

Joseph Boisseau of the French Confederation of Peasants, Fraternal Peasants (Peasant Workers' Confederation), spoke on the rapid industrialization of France. He said the growing antagonism of continental powers would inevitably lead to a new outbreak unless a strong antiwar front was formed.

There were no Russian delegates present. The delegates adopted a resolution calling all peasants to unite against the menace of another European conflict.

Joke With Firecracker Leads to Death of Youth

Louisville, Ky., July 7 (A.P.)—A firecracker thrown as a prank today had cost the life of Cyril Brown, 16, and Judge W. E. Biller, 62, in jail on a murder charge.

Brown died today of a gunshot wound inflicted by Biller Thursday. The older man, a music store proprietor, was sitting on his front porch to escape the heat. The young man, it is alleged, tossed a firecracker, hit his friend's killer, went in the house and returned with a pistol, shooting the youth in the abdomen. The boy died early today and Biller was arrested immediately on a murder charge.

Hundreds at Farnum Funeral in New York

New York, July 7 (A.P.)—Actors and actresses and hundreds of admirers today paid a last tribute to Dustin Farnum, former star of the stage and screen, who died last Wednesday.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Transfiguration. "The Little Church Around the Corner" where De Wolfe Hopper pronounced a eulogy. Among the mourners present were the actors, Fred Astaire, Marion, and his brother, William Farnum. Burial will be in the family plot in Bucksport, Me.

Heavy Fog Baffles Hop-Off of Pathfinder for Rome

Old Orchard, Maine, July 7 (A.P.)—A heavy fog which failed to lift before a rising tide had covered the beach here today caused Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey to postpone until tomorrow the start of their tour of the monoplane Pathfinders. The fog held ground visibility to less than 50 yards, which endangered a take-off under a heavy load, Yancey said.

Realizing the futility of this kind of steering to the United States blockade in the lower Detroit River at its junction with Lake Erie, the experimenters decided to switch their larger craft to the lakes and the St. Clair River.

This will leave the job of running rum on the Detroit River to rowboats with outboard motors, known to the river fraternity as "skip jacks." These boats are said to be successful in penetrating the fog.

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Williams and Yancey, who started at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, expect that ocean flying conditions would again hold favorable.



---beginning Today

Greater Reductions

\$35 and \$40 Haddington SUITS	\$45 and \$50 Haddington SUITS	\$50 to \$60 Rogers Peet SUITS
\$24	\$29	\$39
Many With 2 Trousers or Trousers and Knickers		

\$2.50 to \$5 Shirts \$1.88

\$1 and \$1.50 Silk Neckwear . . . 79c

\$3 Milan Straw Hats \$1.95

\$2 Lisle Golf Hose 95c

... and Many More Specials Not Listed

Meyer's Shop---1331 F Street

AMAZON CONFESSES SLAYING HER MATE

Killed Him Because He Drank Too Much Liquor, She Tells Police.

TRYED TO BURN HIS BODY

Naperville, Ill., July 7 (A.P.)—Miss Laure Weaver, 21, described by police as possessing Amazonian strength, confessed today that she strangled her common-law husband, Wilbur Kitzelman, 52, and then burned his body near Annawan, Ill. Kitzelman's body was found at the roadside funeral pyre last week.

Miss Weaver, who was employed in a factory in Wyoming, Ill., was arrested at the home of her sister here last night, after the partially destroyed body of Kitzelman was identified.

She readily confessed according to officers, and told the killed the man at her home in Wyoming last Sunday because she could not cure him of drinking liquor.

"I knocked him over onto a bed, and taking off his belt, placed it around his neck and strangled him," she was quoted by police as saying.

Wrapped Body in Quilt.

The young woman then told of wrapping the body in a quilt, carrying it to her automobile and driving to the spot near Annawan where it was burned.

A long series of punishments inflicted on the victim, a cook, also employed in Wyoming, because of his drinking, was related by Miss Weaver, according to the police.

She told of sewing him in a blanket on one occasion, and of keeping him there for two hours while he kicked an "estranged, until he promised to stop drinking and coming home in a gungutious mood.

Kitzelman's body, wrapped in a quilt, was found burning beside the road to two bodies last Sunday night. Imprints of a woman's heel were discovered in the mud nearby.

Identified by Teeth.

After several days of investigation, identification was established by means of the victim's false teeth, and search was begun for Miss Weaver, who had disappeared from her rooming house in Wyoming. She was traced to her sister's home and then confronted by officers, who confessed.

Telling of the slaying, Miss Weaver was quoted by police as saying:

"I removed his belt, slipped it under his head, and ran the leather through his neck, then put my knee on his throat and pulled it." Mr. Bell pulled some more. Then I felt his pulse and judged he was dead.

"I wrapped his body in a quilt, and I carried it out and placed it in the automobile. I drove to where it was found, pulled it out of the automobile, soaked it with napthalin and set it on fire."

Official said she related her story with extraordinary calmness. In view of Kitzelman's weight of 200 pounds, they could not understand how she was able to handle his body.

Miss Weaver is of unusual height, weight and muscular development. She was taken tonight to Tolton, county seat and lodged in jail there.

Canada Rum Crews Plan New Entries

Capture of Liquor Craft Shows the Strength of U. S. Blockade.

Windsor, Ontario, July 7 (By Canadian Press)—The capture on the St. Lawrence River of one of their craft by a United States Coast Guard cutter has forced the masters of the Amherstburg, Ontario, rum fleet to change their plan of operations.

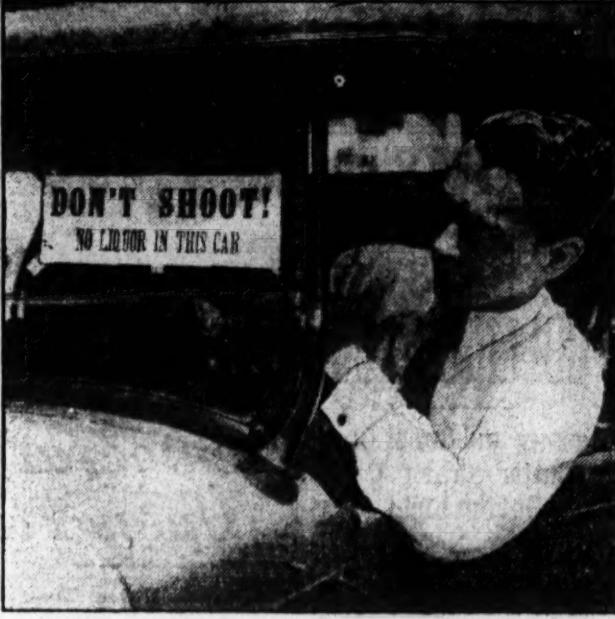
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THIS MOTORIST TAKES NO CHANCES



Louis Johnsen, Post Staff Photographer.

Here's a motorist who takes no chances of being shot by a prohibition agent while driving along the roads. The sign in the windshield is his warning to officers that he is not a rum runner.

LINDBERGH'S SIGNAL STATE INVESTIGATES OPENS AIR-RAIL LINE

Coast-to-Coast Service Starts From New York and Los Angeles.

RIVAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCED REORGANIZATION IS PLAN

Birmingham, Ala., July 7 (A.P.)—On a signal from the West Coast, by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, seventeen persons left New York tonight, the first two main loads of passengers on the new All-American air-mail air-rail service between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Among the plane-mail passengers were Miss Amelia Earhart, transatlantic pilot and assistant passenger agent of the Pan American Airways, and a member of the Jefferson County Board of Revenue, who was reported drowned yesterday in the Coosa River near Vincent, Ala., after the bank of which he was a director had been closed.

The body of Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodmen of the World, Bell and a member of the Jefferson County Board of Revenue, who was reported drowned yesterday in the Coosa River near Vincent, Ala., after the bank of which he was a director had been closed, was recovered today.

Or. Bell was said to have drowned yesterday shortly before noon, when apparently he was seized with cramps. He had come to his country by air via Detroit, Mich., to attend a meeting of the American Legion.

Miss Earhart, who was flying with Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, actor.

Take Plane in Columbus.

The passengers left New York at 7:05 p.m. Eastern daylight time to reach Columbus, Ohio, in the morning, taking the first eastward plane of the air-mail line took off from Los Angeles. The transcontinental journey takes approximately 48 hours, the two nights being on trains, and the two days on air-planes.

New York, July 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Competition for Transcontinental Air Transport's "Lindbergh Line" of air-mail transportation from New York to Los Angeles was announced tonight by the American Central Lines, while officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad were gathering in the Pennsylvania Terminal for ceremonies inaugurating the new system.

The new system, which will be inaugurated tomorrow, involves a working arrangement between the New York Central, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago & North Western railroads and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Competition will be offered by the Pennsylvania Air Transport, Inc., which has been operating a twelve-hour air passenger service between Kansas City and Los Angeles since June 1. It offers a 48-hour service.

For the "Lindbergh Line" a fare of approximately \$100 less for the through ticket.

Competition for System.

This service is distinct from the 60-hour air-mail system put into operation over practically the same route on June 29 by the New York Central, the American Central Lines and Pennsylvania Railways, although, in a sense, it is competitive to it as well as for the Pennsylvania.

Those who ride the rail system will be given a free transcontinental air-mail service, while passengers on the Pennsylvania Air Transport's air-mail line will be given a 48-hour air passenger service.

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FRENCH VETERANS AID FIGHT ON DEBT PACT

Poincare's Foes Use Ex-Soldiers to Further Safeguard Propaganda.

CABINET STANDING FIRM

Paris, July 7 (A.P.)—Frustrated in their attempt to overthrow Premier Poincare in Parliament on Friday, opponents of the Mellon-Berenger war debt accord who were victorious by a slight margin in the finance and foreign affairs committees, today continued their propaganda against ratification without a safeguard clause.

They have put organizations of war veterans to the front in the political battle just as military leaders did in war time.

General meeting of the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) associations today adopted an order of the day pledging themselves to combat ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord unless it carries a specific safeguard clause that France will not pay to the United States until she has been paid herself by Germany.

Honor American Veterans.

The veterans at the conclusion of their meeting staged a demonstration which was described as "a protest obliterates any chapter of ingratitude toward American war veterans from our declaration."

The French veterans marched to the momentous meeting of the Conference of the Place des Etats-Unis and placed there a wreath inscribed: "Obliged" American soldiers fallen on the soil of France.

"You did not die for that." It was explained. The wreath was referred to the Mellon-Berenger accord.

Meanwhile, the Government stood solidly behind Premier Poincare on his decision that ratification must be voted without reservations in the text of the bill. The cabinet will stand or fall upon unreserved acceptance.

Cabinet Approves Bill.

Several members of the cabinet advocate a method by which the bill would be one of international policy in character.

"All payments to be made to the United States on the Mellon-Berenger settlement must be taken from receipts in the French budget growing out of reparations payments under the Young plan."

A draft of this bill has already been drawn up by Deputy Jacques Stern, reporter for the committee on foreign affairs, and has the approval of the cabinet.

The ministers feel that this bill, if voted in the chamber and senate and signed by President Doumergue as a budgetary measure, would have the force of law in France and could not be objected to by Washington.

It is now agreed that debate on ratification in the chamber can not begin on July 9, but it is reported the cabinet has decided to force the issue by intervening on July 12 before the finance and foreign affairs committees can present their report on July 15.

Wife-Slaying Case To Jury Tomorrow

Men Who Are to Determine Fate of Rafe King Are Kept From Church.

Chester, Pa., July 7 (A.P.)—The jury will get the case of Rafe F. King, accused of the murder of his wife, late tomorrow night, if plans announced here tonight are carried out.

At the conclusion of today's trial, it was decided that arguments of attorneys, started Saturday, would continue without break except for lunch until completed tomorrow. Judge Henry is expected to turn the case over to the jury during the evening.

The jurors, who will consider a mass of contradictory testimony as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Faye Wilson King, French teacher at the Sharon, Pa., High School, will not be seated to go to the courtroom today. They were taken by deputy sheriffs for an automobile ride to Great Falls and Winnibone this afternoon.

King was on trial a week ago yesterday. Many more witnesses testified for the State, which is seeking to send him to the electric chair on circumstantial evidence. It is claimed by the State that Mrs. King was shot in the head, but defense does not make definite claims though leaning to a theory of suicide.

DIED

EVANS—On Saturday, July 6, 1929, at 8:55 p.m. at his residence, 501 1/2 15th street, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, aged twenty-six years.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Interment at Green-Wood Cemetery, N. Y. Please send copy.

FULLER—On Friday, July 6, 1929, at his residence, 2901 Fourteenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C., son of Frank and Anna Fuller, aged 14 months. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

PROBABLY the most sensitive man who ever occupied the White House, President Hoover has been ranking under the furtive comments, a few of which have broken into print, on his alleged "ingratitude" to such supporters as Col. William J. Donovan, Dr. Hubert Work, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, C. Bascom Stearn, Horace A. Mann and others.

Certainly no President in the memory of those now in Washington has suffered so much mentally over a given amount of criticism. The truth is that Mr. Hoover has been criticized very little either in the press or otherwise, in comparison with the last half dozen Presidents. Democratic newspapers or President Wilson would have ignored. Apparently he regards it as his duty to keep the public record straight.

In surprising contrast, however, has been his attitude in some of the situations such as his alleged ingratitude to Col. Donovan and Dr. Work. It has just leaked out that he offered the embassy at Tokyo, conceded one of the most important diplomatic posts in this Government's foreign service, even if not as attractive socially as Paris and London, to Dr. Work.

But it has never leaked out, until now, that Mr. Hoover offered the Paris embassy, a post in the mere hope of attaining which countless millionaires in the past have poured king's ransoms into campaign funds, to Col. Donovan. And this is strange indeed, for the offer was made many months ago, in plenty of time to have headed off—had it been made public then—all the talk about "exiling" the fiery colonel from Buffalo.

It would have completely met the whispered comment that of course Col. Donovan could not take his growing children to those far-off lands. Yet Mr. Hoover has endured positive mental agony over what people were saying about his treatment of Col. Donovan without a thought of announcing that Col. Donovan, in addition to declining the governorship of the Philippines, had also declined to be American Ambassador to France.

Those who remember stories about other Presidents, stories which for one reason or another could not be handled as effectively as Gov. Bilbo's attempt to bludgeon the Hoovercrats back into line, have been amazed in talking with Mr. Hoover to learn the extent of his hurt at this and such other campaign attacks as were made.

INCIDENTALLY the President suffers more from criticism not only because of his greater capacity for suffering of this character, but because he hears more that is said about him than any President in the last generation.

Visitors at the White House are constantly surprised to learn that he has heard all sorts of things they had said conversationally which it had

been reported to him.

INCIDENTALLY there is a great deal of wonder in New Jersey political circles about the prospective appointment of Senator Walter E. Edge, of that state, as ambassador to France. The gossip in New Jersey right along has been that the President would appoint Edge ambassador providing the governor would appoint Representative Franklin Fort as senator. The governor was represented as friendly to this arrangement some time back, but it has lately developed that the plan was over even, it is now off.

The substitution of Fort for Edge in the Senate would be a great victory for the drys, for Edge has been one of the wet champions in the upper house, while Fort is intensely dry.

It is the belief of the investigators that the murderer, who had broken in through the front door, located it securely before he attacked Mrs. Stilley. The exit was made through the window he battered out with the same bar with which he smashed Mrs. Stilley's skull. The bar was found in the window, a short distance from the body.

Dr. Fagone declared that the throat showed signs of attempted strangulation. The murderer is thought to have tried this method first and when it failed, the police believe, he used the lead pipe.

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NEWS OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CLARENDON CITIZENS PUSH FIREMEN HALL

Plan for Raising \$10,000 Will Be Discussed at Session Tomorrow Night.

M'CLARY BENEFIT SLATED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.

Clarendon, Va. — July 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce held at the courthouse, resolutions were adopted protesting "any change in freight rates on ground limestone." The resolution was adopted, being opposed to the recent decision on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing an increase in freight rates on this product which becomes effective September 3, and in addition to the increase in rates on limestone and resources in raising funds to carry the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Frank C. Browning was appointed legal adviser to the farmers of the section and to assist them in raising funds for this purpose. Similar resolutions were adopted at a board meeting of the directors of the National Bank of Clarendon, of which Dr. F. B. Perry is president.

Orange County will have it's own Citizens Corporation, holding company of the association, which provides for the raising of \$600. The holding company will submit a plan whereby \$2,500 shall be set aside from the proceeds of the sale of the building recently sold to Frank C. Browning, who would guarantee that the fire department shall raise a like sum. The board of supervisors are to be asked to contribute the remaining \$5,000, to come from the money raised for fire protection through the special tax.

The department is soon to receive a new American LaFrance engine, and it is hoped that a suitable building can be provided to house the new apparatus.

With the view of obtaining new quarters for the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Thomas R. Keith has been appointed a special committee of one to call upon the chairman of the board of supervisors to ascertain the possibility of securing a room in the old county clerk's office.

The monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights Women's Club, will be held tomorrow night in the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Kelley, president of the Mothers' Pledge, has announced that there will be a special meeting Wednesday night in the rooms of the Clarendon Library to consider plans for an open-house gathering for the opening of the new health clinic in Clarendon.

Work on the new building is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that within the next two weeks the building will be ready for opening.

The Lyon Park Civic Association holds its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the community hall at 8 o'clock.

The motion picture, entitled "Crooks Can't Win," will be shown tomorrow night in the Palm Theater at Potomac for the benefit of the widow and five children of Police Sgt. Charles R. McCrory, who was slain by a colored man in Alexandria the night of June 20.

A special committee composed of Samuel B. D'Vaughan, assistant chief of the Potomac Fire Department; Sgt. A. D. Clegg, chief of the Potomac Police Department; Capt. B. J. Vos, manager of the Palm Theater; Capt. W. W. Campbell, of the Alexandria Police Department, and Fire Chief James M. Duncan, of Alexandria, is in charge of the benefit.

The Potomac Fire Department holds its monthly meeting in the firehouse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

The newly elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department will be installed at the meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

Those who will be installed are: Mrs. J. E. Moore, president; Mrs. A. L. Scheffel, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Brooks, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Blackmer, treasurer, and Mrs. R. J. Burgdorf, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Beulah Kirby, deputy State councilor, will install the newly elected officers of Cherrydale Chapter, No. 1, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held Friday night in the Frisella rooms of the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

Those who will be installed are: Mrs. Grace L. Palmer; Mrs. Martha Marcy, vice councilor; Mrs. Florence Thayer, associate councilor; Mrs. Kathryn Murdoch, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Martha Turnbuckle, junior past president; Mrs. Bertha L. Nettie, associate junior past councilor; Miss Nettie Topley, conductor, and Miss Ruth Huston, warden.

The quarterly meeting and election of officers of the Columbia Baptist Church at Failes Church will be held Wednesday night at the church.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at Bayleys Cross Roads.

Miss Mary Lippard, who for the past two and one-half years has been home demonstration agent for Fairfax County, has announced her resignation, effective August 15.

Owing to the inclement weather of the past week, the committee in charge of the annual carnival of Arlington Post No. 139, announces that the carnival will be continued through Wednesday night.

Virginia U. Queen Election Friday

Choice Will Be Made at Dance; Winner to Get Gifts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va. — July 7.—A beauty contest ball will be held at the Fry's Spring dance on Friday night. The winner will be the queen of the summer quarter of the University of Virginia will be chosen.

The merchants of Charlottesville will again cooperate with the Summer School of the University in the contest to see that "Miss University" will receive numerous handbags presents, which range from dresses to silk hose.

The winner of the beauty contest will be decided at midnight, as the competition is eliminated as soon as the selection of the winner as free from embarrassment as possible. Two figures will be held, the first including all of the girls in the school girls at the dance, the second including a half dozen or more who are chosen from the first figure. Music will be furnished by the Virginia Cavalier.

New Pastor Preaches In Hampshire County

Winchester, Va. — July 7.—Dr. Rev. Sewell J. Goode today preached his first sermon as pastor of Capon Bridge and Boonesboro Churches of the Disciples of Christ in Hampshire County, W. Va., having come from Roanoke, Md., where he has been pastor for seven years. The Rev. Mr. Goode and his family will reside in Winchester. He will engage in evangelistic work in addition to his regular duties as a pastor.

Lime Rate Increase Irks Orange County

Chamber of Commerce Plans to Carry Through to Supreme Court.

Orange, Va. — July 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce held at the courthouse, resolutions were adopted protesting "any change in freight rates on ground limestone." The resolution was adopted, being opposed to the recent decision on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing an increase in freight rates on this product which becomes effective September 3, and in addition to the increase in rates on limestone and resources in raising funds to carry the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Frank C. Browning was appointed legal adviser to the farmers of the section and to assist them in raising funds for this purpose. Similar resolutions were adopted at a board meeting of the directors of the National Bank of Clarendon, of which Dr. F. B. Perry is president.

Orange County ranks second in the counties of Virginia in the use of agricultural lime. The increase in rates to Orange County farmers based on tonnage used during the past twelve months will total \$1,222,400.

ENROLLMENT 1,667 AT VIRGINIA U. NOW

32 States Are Represented at Summer Session; Four Foreign Nations.

WASHINGTON HAS SENT 14

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va. — July 7.—The enrollment for the first term of the summer session of the University of Virginia has reached 1,667. These men and women come from 32 States, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries.

Virginia, of course, leads the 100 counties in the Old Dominion; there are 92 represented in the first term enrollment.

Maryland stands second in the State list, a total of 41, and ranks 45th in women. South Carolina is second with 64, New York third with 54, North Carolina fourth with 52, and West Virginia fifth with 46.

Washington, D. C., is represented by 14 students, and follows: Maryland, 12; Massachusetts, 11; Pennsylvania, 10; Virginia, 9; West Virginia, 8; Illinois, 7; Michigan, 6; New Jersey, 5; Connecticut, 4; Massachusetts, 3; New Hampshire, 2; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 2; and 1 each from the District of Columbia, New Mexico, and the Virgin Islands.

A meeting of the Independent Council of the Masons, a Masonic Association will be held in the George Mason Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening, when officers will be elected and a work committee appointed.

Funeral services for James Nicholas Spears, who died suddenly Saturday at his home, 141 Raymond avenue, Potomac, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Funeral Home, 109 Cameron street, and interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Not to be outdone by New York, Pennsylvania is helping to give the males a break by sending more boys than girls to the summer session. Enrollment from the Keystone State totals 28, with only ten girls.

The West Virginia quota shows 25 girls and 21 men. Huntington leads the West Virginia cities in the number of students sent here, eight giving five from their home. There are five from Charleston.

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New Pastor Preaches In Hampshire County

Winchester, Va. — July 7.—Dr. Rev. Sewell J. Goode today preached his first sermon as pastor of Capon Bridge and Boonesboro Churches of the Disciples of Christ in Hampshire County, W. Va., having come from Roanoke, Md., where he has been pastor for seven years. The Rev. Mr. Goode and his family will reside in Winchester. He will engage in evangelistic work in addition to his regular duties as a pastor.

LEGION POST READY FOR STATE MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Plans to Carry Through to Supreme Court.

Waynesboro, Va. — July 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce held at the courthouse, resolutions were adopted protesting "any change in freight rates on ground limestone." The resolution was adopted, being opposed to the recent decision on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing an increase in freight rates on this product which becomes effective September 3, and in addition to the increase in rates on limestone and resources in raising funds to carry the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Frank C. Browning was appointed legal adviser to the farmers of the section and to assist them in raising funds for this purpose. Similar resolutions were adopted at a board meeting of the directors of the National Bank of Clarendon, of which Dr. F. B. Perry is president.

Orange County ranks second in the counties of Virginia in the use of agricultural lime. The increase in rates to Orange County farmers based on tonnage used during the past twelve months will total \$1,222,400.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va. — July 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the American Legion, will be represented at the State convention to be held in Petersburg, the first week in September, by 24 delegates and 24 alternates. The local post is the third largest in point of paid-up members in the State and, in addition to its formal representatives will be accompanied to the convention by the Drum and Bugle Corps of approximately 30 pieces, and many other legions.

The delegates are Joe Fagelson, James Cox, H. B. Lenoir, Capt. Charles J. Dell, George F. Doherty, George Wells, H. C. Dove, George M. Evans, Howard L. Arnold, William Meeks, Eugene Simpkins, Edwin H. Hoffman, Thuret White, E. B. Al. Louis F. Hoy, Frank W. Sweeny, W. L. L. Powell, F. Roberts, Ross Walker, H. G. Holloway, Clyde B. Lanham, T. R. Dyson and James Wright.

Alternates are H. A. Cady, J. H. Scott, Isaac Anderson, H. O. Scott, James H. Scott, Harry Davis, C. C. Robinson, Mrs. Anna Meeks, Lawrence Gardner, George F. Birrell, Mrs. Richard B. English, Herbert Mills, W. B. Sweeny, W. L. L. Powell, F. Roberts, Ross Walker, H. G. Holloway, Clyde B. Lanham, T. R. Dyson and James Wright.

The annual meeting of the stockmen's association will be held this evening at the George Mason Hotel, when a board of directors will be chosen to serve until their successors are elected and qualified, and to transact such other business as may be presented for consideration.

The July meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Lee Camp, 1000 M. St. Samuel Luckett, commander, will preside.

A meeting of the Independent Council of the Masons, a Masonic Association will be held in the George Mason Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening, when officers will be elected and a work committee appointed.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Monday, July 8, 1929.

PUBLIC BUILDING PLANS.

President Hoover's plan to increase the appropriation for Federal buildings in this District by \$25,000,000, to be expended over a period of ten years, will doubtless meet the approval of Congress. The present arrangement calls for an expenditure at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year. But it has been found that economy and expedition can be served by more vigorous work. Contractors will be in a position to hold their forces together and can afford to make lower bids for continuous work, while the entire program can be completed in shorter time with consequent saving of money now expended for rentals.

Included in Mr. Hoover's plan is an item of \$2,500,000 for the remodeling of the State, War and Navy Building, to harmonize with the Treasury Building. They cover the same sized area and were originally intended to be similar in architecture, but during the dark ages a change was made which resulted in the monstrosity known as the State, War and Navy Building. It must be remodeled if it is not to stand as an indictment of the good taste of Americans in architecture. The National Capital can not command admiration for the harmonious and beautiful development of its Government structures if this building remains in their midst, adjacent to the White House, and violently contrasting with the Treasury. A comparatively small sum will transform the State, War and Navy Building into a building of classic design, as suitable and as impressive as the Treasury.

The Supreme Court Building should be hurried to completion. The court is in cramped and uncomfortable quarters, and the public is virtually excluded from its sessions, while attorneys and clerical forces are subjected to great inconvenience. The Supreme Court Library, one of the finest law collections in the world, deserves quarters affording light and air, and room for expansion.

Now that Congress has set its hand to the task of providing adequately for the housing of Government departments, it is to be expected that it will concur with Mr. Hoover's proposals, which are aimed at saving both time and money.

SUSTAINED FLIGHTS.

When the Army plane Question Mark, earlier in the year, established a new record for sustained flight, the accomplishment was roundly applauded. It deserved to be. The flight proved the practicability of refueling planes in flight and opened up new vistas of usefulness for aircraft. The Question Mark was kept aloft 150 hours and 40 minutes and had hardly been safely stored in its hangar before projects for surpassing its record were got under way. Several weeks ago, Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, of Fort Worth, established a new record of 172 hours and 32 minutes and now their record, in turn, has been surpassed by Roy Mitchell and Byron Newcomb, who landed early Saturday morning at Cleveland airport after having kept their plane aloft for 174 hours and 59 seconds.

Now that it has been proved that the airplane can be kept aloft for days, and refueled time after time in flight, there seems to be little reason why further attempts to break the record should be made. No good purpose is served by taking a plane aloft, to keep it flying monotonously over a closed course until it wears out or its pilots, physically exhausted, are forced to descend. A new record may be made, it is true, but the contribution to the advancement of aeronautics is negligible and it would be better if energy were expended in other channels.

The next project, for example, might well be a flight between widely separated points, the plane being refueled en route. If refueling is of practical value, it will be in connection with long-distance flights and the person who demonstrates that it is practicable to refuel on such flight will have contributed to the advancement of aviation. Mitchell and Newcomb are to be congratulated for their achievement, but those who plan to go after

their record will serve civilization no more than if they were to go after the record of Shipwreck Kelly, champion flag pole sitter.

THE PORTABLES AGAIN.

The public will not readily understand the necessity for a detailed investigation into the condition of portable school buildings in the District before the policy of the Board of Education concerning their maintenance and operation is decided upon. But an investigation will, no doubt, emphasize the danger of continued use of the portables and should be welcomed.

The record of the portables condemn them without reference to their present condition. None of the 75 movable schools now in use is less than 11 years old. During the last two years a number of them have been damaged by high winds and children have escaped injury by good fortune only. It is to be hoped that the investigation by Municipal Architect Harris will give full details as to the condition of the flimsy structures as well as the possibilities of tragedy resulting from their continued use.

The point which Supt. Ballou wishes the Board of Education to decide is whether portables no longer required in one community should be transferred to another, or whether the increased school population should be taken care of in part-time classes. In view of Mr. Harris' report that many of the portables are in such condition that they ought not to be moved again the question is one of vital importance. Why is it necessary that hundreds of children in the National Capital must attend only part-time classes or be housed in buildings which expose them to constant danger?

Mr. Ballou is right in not blaming the Board of Education for this condition. He points out that members of the board and school officials "have individually and collectively made efforts to secure sufficient appropriations for permanent school houses to make it possible to abandon the use of portables." Requests have been persistently refused. The five-year school building program was not carried out. It is imperative that the schools have more funds for building purposes, and this leads directly to the fiscal relationship between the District and the Federal Government. The disgrace of exposing children to constant danger while they are attending the public schools falls heavily upon Congress.

NO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

The National Education Association, at its annual convention in Atlanta, once more endorsed the movement for creation of a Federal department of education. The endorsement was not unanimous this time, however. George W. Wanamaker, a superintendent of schools in South Carolina, opposed the resolution on the ground that education should be the exclusive concern of the States. A number of other educators joined him in the voting.

The association does not go so far as to suggest that the educating of American children be turned over to Federal authorities. It approves the principle of State control and direction of education, but considers a Federal department necessary for administration of existing educational activities of the Government. "The development of such research agencies as educational interests of the Nation require and performance of such other duties as Congress from time to time may determine." It is plausibly suggested that the Government would become the sponsor of education, but by no means a dictator.

Creation of a Federal department is not necessary to carry out the association's plan. Secretary Wilbur is now inquiring into the ways in which the Government may foster education in its legitimate fields of research and formation of ideals. He is an educator himself, and may be depended upon to promote every interest of education without encroaching upon the rights of the States. It appears that Secretary Wilbur is preparing to carry out the very recommendations of the education association under the present Bureau of Education. There is no necessity whatever for setting up a department of education.

SPAIN'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

Formation of a new constitution for any country is always an interesting process. Governments are subject to change just as is every other kind of institution. There are styles in government which are not dissimilar to styles in dress, except that changes are less frequent.

In presenting its new constitution to the National Assembly, Spain is conforming to one of the most modern styles in political administration.

It might be said that there are two popular forms of government in use in the world at present. The republican form, such as the governments of France and Germany, has been the most popular with the new states created since the World War. The other common form is the constitutional monarchy, such as the government of Great Britain and Spain. The new Spanish constitution preserves the monarchical system, investing the executive powers in the king, with the provision that his ministers must be consulted in important affairs of state. There are, however, many variations of the constitutional monarchy, and in this respect the new constitution of Spain is particularly interesting.

In delegating all legislative power to a single body, to be known as the Cortes, the Spanish constitution is conforming to one of the most recent governmental fads. The tendency of late has been to discard the so-called upper legislative chamber and concentrate authority in a single body which is representative of the people. A large percentage of the new governments of Europe either dispense with the upper chamber or subordinate it to the more representative body. Even in England the House of Lords can no longer defeat measures adopted by the Commons. In France the Senate fills an important function, but in no modern government does the prestige of the upper house rival that of the United States Senate.

The Spanish Cortes, under the new constitution, will have one member for every 100,000 inhabitants. There will be no distinction between the sexes in its membership. Only one-half of the legislators will be elected by universal suffrage. Thirty will be appointed by royal decree and the remainder will be elected

by special classes and professions. The principle that legislation should be passed upon by delegates chosen by different standards is thus preserved, but Spain, if the new constitution is adopted, will confine its three different classes of legislators in a single body. The operation of such a body should prove extremely interesting.

The growth of popular government has resulted in a widespread search for the ideal constitution. The quest was doomed to failure at the beginning. No one country has found it practical to adopt the governmental scheme of another without adapting the borrowed plan to its own conditions. It is notable that the parliamentary system of England has been widely copied, but that the federal system of the United States has found little favor beyond the American border. This is no reflection upon the American system, which was adopted to federalize a number of independent States, a situation which seldom presents itself in the formation of a modern government.

Because the parliamentary system has worked well in some countries, repeated attempts are made to drag some of its features into the American system. In most instances they can not be harmonized with the federal plan which operates on entirely different basic principles.

The new Spanish constitution is no doubt well adapted to meet the situation to Spain, but Americans would not know how to operate such a system. While new fads are being adopted in many parts of Europe, the best that can be hoped for in this country is perfection of the governmental plan that has been in use for 140 years.

James Breen, "bridge widower," is described by a Chicago judge as "the world's most patient husband;" but then there's the man whose four daughters accepted his invitation to go to the movies just as soon as they'd changed their dresses.

HUMMING BIRDS AND DOGS

"Nomad," in Boston Transcript.

In the garden, the humming bird visits the larkspurs many times a day. He is a bold little rascal, and seems to pay no attention to a human being 10 feet away. And what a breast of fire he has, and what a back of emerald! He is the most gorgeously iridescent creature that ever came out of nature's crucible of colors. The larkspurs are positively the only flower he visits; he goes from one cluster to another of them all over the garden, and their darts away, always toward the north. Why always in this direction? Probably because he follows, like the doctor or the milkman, a certain round in his visits. The object of his quest in the delphiniums is manifestly not the honey that they contain, but certain insects that he finds deep in the flowers. These must be minute, for no insects are apparent in the flowers on inspection. But the humming bird is much oftener interested in insects than in honey. He betrays this by frequently poising himself in mid-air, and darting this way and that in evident pursuit of small flying creatures. Sometimes, but rarely, the humming bird is followed by his strange imitator, the humming bird moth. This creature poises and burrows as the true humming bird does, but he now and then alights on a flower, which the humming bird never—or very seldom—does, and he is not so incredibly swift and light as is the bird whom he counterfeits.

The question, "How much does a dog know?" has never been satisfactorily answered, and probably never will be. For purposes of human use, a dog, of course, knows as much, and no more and no less, than his people think he knows. We who consider ourselves competent biologists are well aware that in certain respects dogs are much wiser than human beings are, and in certain (and numerous) other respects are much less wise. The dog has acute perceptions regarding the wishes, the character, even the thoughts of his master. He "senses" certain human purposes and attitudes without really knowing anything about them. In this direction he can do and foresee things which no human being can know or foresee. But it is a gross error to impute to a dog the exercise of the faculties of human beings. Very few dogs, if any at all, possess the gift of craftiness or the power to deceive.

The Old, Old Question.

Milwaukee Journal: If Ramsay Mac-

Donald visits us he must expect to be

asked the old question, "What do you

think of prohibition?"

Plenty of Patches.

NW York Sun: A scheme is afoot to

patch the Liberty Bell. The liberty it

proclaimed has undergone considerable

patching since its most celebrated pealing

was heard.

Why Not, Indeed?

Hartford Courant: By the way, now

that woman is taking man's place and

there is equality of the sexes all along the

line, why can not one of our young

bachelors of art be called a sweet boy

graduate?

In Explanation.

Detroit News: There being a num-

ber of rather inescapable objections to

picking Mussolini as Miss Italy,

beauty contests are hereafter to be

barred in the Kingdom.

Challenges to Aviation.

Baltimore Sun: The Rockies and

the West Coast ranges, although lack-

ing the publicity of the great oceans

as areas hostile to flying, are chal-

lenges which no aviator takes lightly.

The opening of the aerial highway

from Cheyenne to San Francisco is,

therefore, a notable event, for the

rows of lights that guide the fliers by

night pull the planes along a route

where accidents are not wanted. A

dead motor at midnight above the

rugged peaks puts luck at a high

premium. That night flying should

be planned as a routine performance

along those perilous miles is a proof

that airplanes are now trusted as

never before.

An intelligent dog will soon become accus-

ted to a new name. This Nomad knows

because he once received as a gift a cocker

spaniel, 3 or 4 years old, which had belonged

to some eccentric literary people who had

named the poor little animal Sett, after the

illustrious Egyptian King of the nineteenth

dynasty. As nothing more absurd than the

name of an Egyptian monarch for a cocker

spaniel could be imagined, it was decided to

change the dog's name. So everybody was

instructed to call him "Tony." At once it was

"Tony, come here;" "Tony, lie down." At

first the dog looked very much puzzled and

disconcerted, as if he were saying to himself,

"What on earth do these people go about

calling me 'Tony' for?" But within three or four

days he became quite accustomed to it, and

answered to the name of Tony with as much

alacrity as if he had been called that from his

cradle. But this same cocker spaniel was the

most intelligent dog that the Nomad ever

knew. His actual performances were almost

incredible to those who had not witnessed

them. But he illustrated, at last, the limita-

tions of a dog's intelligence. He was not wary

enough to refuse a bit of meat

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Mrs. Andrews' New Book Soon Will Be Issued

Civil and World Wars to Be Contrasted in "Scraps of Paper."

By JEAN ELIOT.

READERS of Marietta Minnigerode Andrews' "Memoirs of a Poor Relation" and "My Studio Window" are looking forward with no little interest to her new book, already in the hands of the publishers. It is to be called "Scraps of Paper" and, although compiled from the personal reminiscences of a full and vivid life, will differ somewhat from the other volumes.

In "Scraps of Paper" Mrs. Andrews will contrast pictures of the Civil War and the World War. Her material is taken from letters, diaries, private journals and other intimate documents of her relatives in the wars or at home. Letters written by her father, who fought as a youth in the Civil War, and by her son, Eliphile F. Andrews, who did his bit in the World War, paint vivid pictures of the two great conflicts in which Americans were involved.

The book will come to us highly recommended by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mr. Claude G. Bowers, the Saturday Revue of Literature and others to whom its spicy literary flavor has made an appeal.

A Virginian who has lived in Washington more than a score of years, Mrs. Andrews, in her first book, "The Memoirs of a Poor Relation," dealt with her early life in the South in post-war days, while in "My Studio Window" she portrayed the pugnacious life in Washington over a long period in pleasant characterizations of many of the men and women who have made history in the Capital. This volume was illustrated with silhouettes cut by the author, who has made most famous by his gift for the quaint.

Both volumes are saluted with humor and seasoned with a sunny philosophy which the writer has retained through illness, trouble and the death of her only daughter, Mary, Lord Andrews. Mrs. Andrews, who has years planned a prominent part in the social and civic life of Washington, is the widow of Mr. Eliphile F. Andrews, a distinguished artist who was for many years head of the Corcoran School of Art.

German Ambassador To Return Today.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, will return today from Hot Springs, Va., where he has passed a few days with Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron and their young daughter, Marisa.

The Minister of Emanuelli, Mr. George Cetiziano, and his daughter, Miss Jeanne Cetiziano, are planning to sail for Europe July 26 on the Ile de France for a vacation abroad.

Baron Eugen Haenschield, counsellor to the Austrian Legation, who has been visiting Dr. William Nyir, of Newark, N. J., has sailed for Salzburg, where he will join the Baroness Haenschield. They will return from Europe in the autumn.

The retiring naval attaché of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lala, and Signora Lala and Major and Mrs. F. Langley Whitley, who sail for Athens on July 15, were the guests of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Herbert Sparrow. The other guests were the Assistant Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban, Capt. and Mrs. Edward R. Wilson and Mr. Charles Mason Renney.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will return to Washington today from Boston, where they made a stop to meet the French warship Aidebaran.

Mr. William R. Castle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, is back in the Capital after passing the week end with Mrs. Castle at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Fuqua Leaves For California Today.

Mrs. Fuqua, wife of Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, will start today for

Debutante From Congressional Ranks



MISS STAR EATON, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, to be presented next winter.

California, where she will pass the summer.

Miss Jeannette Fuqua sailed Saturday for two months' stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, sailed Saturday on the Ile de France for Europe, where they will join the yacht they have taken with Mrs. H. H. Rogers, of New York. Later they will be joined by Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, who will cruise with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parmelee, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for some time, have returned to their home, Parmelee Farm, near Palmyra, Ohio, where they have one of the most beautiful gardens in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin and their two sons, who arrived at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., early last week, are now occupying Edgewood, the Warrington cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary entertained at dinner at the Plage Desauville on Saturday evening.

Among others who entertained at dinner there that evening were Mrs. Wade Ellis and Miss Adair Childress.

Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson has been guests at Narragansett Pier, R. I., Mrs. Horace Radmore, of London, and Miss Elizabeth Wheelwright, of New York.

Former Senator Charles Thomas, of Colorado, entertained at luncheon Saturday on the Willard roof.

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland also entertained at luncheon on the Willard roof on Saturday and Mrs. George Holmes was hosted to a small company for luncheon there.

Miss Calle Doyle, who passed last week in New York at the Plaza, is now at Newport.

Miss Halligan Wed To Ensign Adair.

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Television Reproduces Real Color

Remarkable Demonstration Given at Bell Laboratories in New York; Watermelon Appears in Tempting Shades.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

The demonstration of television in natural colors which we were fortunate enough to witness in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York reminded us of an old-fashioned peep-show. However, it was a pretty expensive peep-show, as we heard from an outside source that it cost the telephone company around \$100,000 to stage it.

But when we liken the demonstration to a peep-show, suggested by the fact that the whole thing was on a miniature scale as compared to what we are accustomed to seeing in the movies, let not the reader get the idea we are dismissing it lightly, for it was a marvelous achievement—one of the most highly satisfactory demonstrations we have ever seen. The colors were beautiful. Having witnessed television exhibitions before, we thought we knew about what to expect, but our attitude was quickly changed to one of great interest and enthusiasm.

The question quickly came to our mind as to the significance of the achievement. What did it mean? What was it leading up to? Did it really foreshadow the day when not only would we be able to see by means of electrical eyes via wires or wireless over widely separated distances, but would see in natural colors?

One step in a device which not only would project movies into homes by wires or wireless, but would do it in colors—or what? Strangely enough the answer was not found amidst the many developments in the device. They are surely on their way but do not seem to know exactly where they are going. However, we did learn in New York that at least one large radio manufacturer is now engaged in the latest development—spending up in an effort to produce a popular-priced device with which to receive television by radio in the home. We were nevertheless told by a responsible representative of a company that television synchronized with radio—that is, seeing what you hear—in so far as the public is concerned is as yet about two years off. To which we might add we believe that television will be in the home in a few years, further off, although at the present time their possibilities have the movie industry badly worried.

Regardless of this the demonstration staged by Dr. Herbert Ives in the Bell Laboratories is indeed remarkable. Dr. Ives, head of the radio division of the Bureau of Standards, who had come from Washington especially for the event: Capt. Guy Hill, the chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, and others, was highly significant. It took place in the morning in a half-darkened room which seemed to add mystery to the performance.

We were first shown the transmitting apparatus in one end of the room. Here a man picked up a piece of watermelon which was rapidly scanned by a beam of flickering bright lights, while three sets of electrical eyes were watching the motion of the watermelon as it was being scanned corresponding to the amount of primary color, red, blue or green.

Light values were changed to electric values and the demonstration was being made over wires rather than by radio, to a receiver in a booth at the other end of the room, a distance of perhaps 150 feet. At the receiving station the three forms of images corresponding to brightness and color to what had been seen by each set of electrical eyes on the transmitting apparatus. A system of mirrors combined these three images to form the image in a beautiful color. The detail might be reproduced. Once this is achieved, it is not expected it will be difficult to flash movies in color by wire or radio on a much larger scale, although it will be a much longer time.

Upon taking our place behind the curtains in front of the spyglass in the darkened booth, by means of electrical eyes we first saw the man at the other end of the room, an American and then a British flag. Following this he held a pineapple in his hand, then a child's rubber play ball, and then the watermelon, looking good enough to eat. Up to this time only the objects above named had been seen—not the man.

However, to show that the demonstration was not confined to inanimate objects, a young lady with a large paper hat and coat in natural costume made her smiling appearance. First, she displayed a bouquet, and then a string of red beads. With a bow she finished and this ended the demonstration.

Color television as demonstrated by the Bell people is simply a refinement of television as they, among others, have previously demonstrated. For the transmitting and receiving apparatus used, except for the additional color mechanisms, was the same as that used in the television demonstration.

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On Sale in the Fifth
Floor Piece Goods Dept.

**The Latest
Vogue Patterns**
Are on sale at
Kann's
8th & Penna. Avenue

Hats Develop Sideways



New Feature Is Scheduled Over N.B.C.

Washington to Take Leading Part in National Farm and Home Program to Be Broadcast Over 31 Stations.

There was comparatively little static last night despite the intense heat. Nevertheless with the possible exception of WBAL of Baltimore, outside stations were noticeably weak.

With Washington taking a leading part in the National Farm and Home Program, a monthly radio feature of the National Broadcasting System, will be inaugurated today at 1:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over 31 associated stations of N. B. C., including Washington, to the benefit of the farmers of the country.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and M. H. Aylesworth, president of the N. B. C. chain, are the principal speakers on the initial program. Secretary Hyde of Kansas City, will deliver his third radio address in four days.

The new feature, to be heard daily from 1:30 to 2:15 o'clock, will originate in Washington. Citizens will have minutes of time to be used in this city for talks by bureau chiefs and officials of the Department of Agriculture. The remainder of the period will be largely devoted to entertainment, originating in the Chicago studios.

The Department of Agriculture will use the twenty minutes on Saturday, but the time will be devoted to various farm organizations. The first Saturday of each month, the 4-H Club will be on the air; the second, the Land Grant Colleges; the third, the National Grange, and the fourth, the American Farm Bureau Federation.

A program of French music, the work of composers of the 18th and 19th centuries, will be heard over WRC.

The second of the series of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be heard over WRC at 10 o'clock tonight. Broadcast by the National Light Opera Company, the cast will be headed by three noted soloists: Madeline Joy, William Rainley and Frank Marion, with Graham Harris conducting.

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Another detail of the advance model is the use of the upturned brim. This is the natural evolution from the convertible toque which has floated on with great width at one side.

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AUTHS STOP AZTECS, 5-4; HAWKS DEFEAT CARDINALS

Four Leaders Are Bunched In Race

Dixie Pig and Brown Nines Move Upward by Victories.

Rhodes and Taylor in Mound, Duel on Ellipse Field.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Mill. Athletics	4 1 8000 Dixie Pigs
Press Cards	4 1 8000 Dixie Pigs
Rh. Hawks	6 2 714 Ex. Art. St.
Auths	1 2 714 Tremonts
Lions	1 2 714 Capitol A. C.
Forresters	1 2 714 Capitol A. C.

Forfeited franchises.

ALTHOUGH defeated by the Auths yesterday in a hard-fought 5-to-4 battle, the Miller Aztecs remain the leaders in the Capital City League unlimited championship race largely due to the fact that the Brookwood Hawks had broken a perfect six-game winning streak for the National Press Building Cardinals at Brentwood, 11 to 10, in ten grueling and hectic innings.

The Dixie Pigs furnished the other outstanding feature of the day, play by turning back the powerful St. Joseph A. C. 10 to 5, with Lefty Stevens on the hill. Brown's Corner rallied in the eighth and ninth to get two runs, but the Tremonts had to settle for a tie. The Cardinals had a 10-to-10 tie with the Stone Co. Ties at College Park, while the Tremonts were getting a forfeit decision over the Capitol A. C., which forfeited its franchise. The Hawk-Card. and Dixie Pig-St. Joe games have been protested by the managers of the losing teams.

Rhodes and Taylor, Ex-mates, Wage Heated Duel.

A hurling duel between Rhodes, of the Auths, and Taylor, of the Aztecs, a former Auth star, featured the contest which resulted in the first defeat of the Aztecs. A big sixth-inning rally which netted four runs put the Auths in the van, but their lead was threatened until the final out came. Kilroy was the batting star for the Authmen. He gathered four safeties.

While the Dixie Pigs were gathering nineteen hits off Jack Farrington's stumps, Lefty Stevens was holding the Saints to nine safeties. Watt's play at second and the hitting punch of the entire Dixie Team featured. Stevens had a triple, a double and a single in the ninth, which drove over two runs and a four-run rally in the tenth enabled the Hawks to get back in the win column. Bellman and Schneider battled on the mound, with Bellman getting the win, but chased in the sixth in favor of Esham, who checked the Card attack. Schneider lasted until the tenth, when Young made a final effort to stop the Hawk rally.

Newman is Big Gun in 3-1 Victory of Brown's Corner.

Lefty Stevens, the hero of the only Brown's Corner victory, He not only held the Edmunds sluggers to three hits, but got as many himself. His mates were unable to score until the eighth, with the last two runs in the ninth. Hines and Moore were the big hitters for the respective teams.

McIntyre Hurls Win For Georgetown A. C.

Lefty McIntyre didn't mind the heat yesterday, neither did his teammates, with the result that the Georgetown A. C. nine added another victim to its list in the Phoenix A. C. 6 to 1 on the Franklin Field. McIntyre kept six hits well scattered and fanned eight in turning his victory. Taylor hit well for Manager Flesler, while Hall played erratically.

Young made a final effort to stop the Hawk rally.

Forfeiting their second game to the Tremonts yesterday, the Capitol A. C. dropped from the league.

Brentwood, AB H O A Press Cards, G. AB H O A

Forresters, 2 1 2 714 Harton (12), 2 1 2 714

Borrelli, 2 1 2 714 Jewett (12), 2 1 2 714

Turner, Miller, Garnet, Enser, E. Durlin, 2 1 2 714

Harrington, 2 1 2 714 Johnson, 2 1 2 714

Miller, 2 1 2 714 A. D. Durfert, 2 1 2 714

Collier, 2 1 2 714 Johnson, 2 1 2 714

Kaske, 1 2 714 Hospital, 2 1 2 714

Young, 2 1 2 714 Schenck, 2 1 2 714

Curry, 2 1 2 714 Schenck, 2 1 2 714

Enser, 2 1 2 714 Goff, 2 1 2 714

Totals, 32 6 24 12

Totals, 39 15 30 10

Totals, 46 21 30 22 Totals, 39 15 30 10

For Buschel, 2 1 2 714 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 1 1

Hart, 2 1 2 714 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 1 1

Natl. Press Cards, 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 1 1

Forresters, 2 1 2 714 Harton (12), 2 1 2 714

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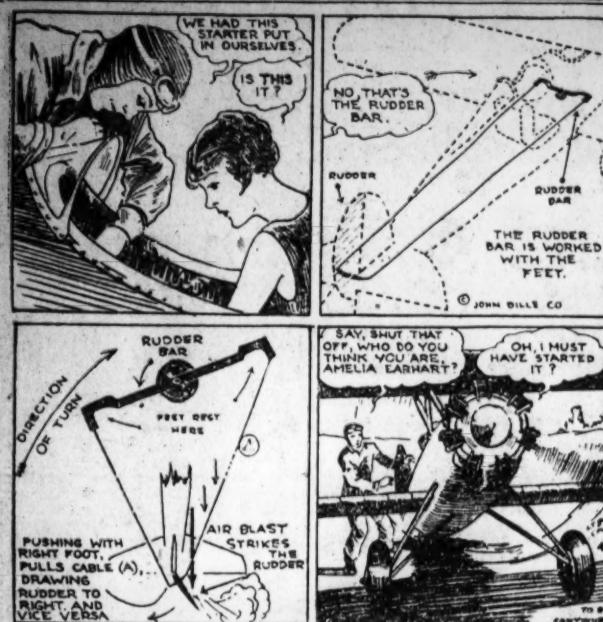
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SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



THE DOUBLE - By EDGAR WALLACE

The story thus far: Richard Staines, department Inspector, while visiting Tommey Weald, meets Mary Dane, a nurse whose beauty instantly impresses him. In London, as he makes an exit from the theater, he meets his neighbor, Lewis Walter Derrick, who has been following him. Derrick is a lighted room in which a beautiful girl in evening dress, searching the pockets of a man behind her, suddenly goes out and he is left alone. Dick makes his way to Mrs. Mary Dane. His first thought, upon finding himself is to aid the local police, but he suddenly decides against this plan.

All that he could say was that he had seen a girl, handsomely dressed, be-jeweled, that she was very pretty.

Inevitably the question would be asked:

"I suppose you didn't recognize her, Inspector?" Naturally, he was acquainted with crooks, male and female. How should he know?

He carefully considered this and decided upon a formula. He would say:

"I did not recognize her as any person known to the police."

For some extraordinary reason he was feeling hungry. He made a search for the kitchen, opened a door and went down some stairs, and found himself not in a kitchen, but in a garage. He stood there at a fast little Italian car nearest the garage door. He tapped the tank; it sounded full. The car was indeed prepared for a surreptitious run in the country by Lord Weald's second chauffeur, but Dick did not know this.

There was a heavy iron bar across the mouth of the garage, a pulley handle,

rather like one of those contrivances he had seen in American fire-engine stations. You could sit in the machine, pull the handle, and the garage door would open and close.

He got into the driver's seat, reached up and pulled

the big doors of the garage folded back noiselessly.

It was raining heavily outside. He put on the oilskins to confirm the belief that he had no place to go. Any way, Tommy had said, "Use one of my cars," and he did not feel very tired. Very deliberately he started up the car and drove out into the dark news.

He felt a heavy iron bar across the mouth of the garage, a pulley handle.

He was hardly clear before the big doors folded noiselessly back and the garage was closed to him. One of Tommy's contrivances; he delighted in effects produced by the pressure of buttons or the touch of a finger.

He was in the dark, but he could see, staring starkly at Inspector Richard Staines, that he was in a very dark mews in a small but high-powered car.

The garage was closed behind him, the front door of the house was closed, before him, and the only key was in his sudden dressing-gown pocket in the bathroom.

It wasn't exactly the night for joy ride, but he seized eagerly upon the excuse. He must get out and tell Tommy all about this remarkable adventure.

"I can't not do this," he said. "I was going down to make sure that Mary Dane was at Brighton; he had intended that step from the very first, and the only thing he had not considered was the possibility of using one of Tommy's cars.

Moreover, he was running away from inquiry. By now the detective would be looking on to Tommey Weald's front door and waiting on the doorstep to interview him; and all the time they were waiting he was putting more and more distance between himself and the scene of the burglary.

"You're not only a sentimental jackass, but you're not a police officer," said Dick. "I'm alone, as the car glided over Vauxhall Bridge."

"I am doing my duty," said Richard Staines virtuously, "and my duty is to confirm or dispel my suspicions."

He knew better than any man that his suspicions required not so much confirmation.

All of the storm which had not come to London he met outside of Dorking. The car sped along winding roads between high hills, and the lightning flickered and crackled overhead, and the thunder drowned the sound of his engine. With his windshield wiper swinging madly, his mackintosh black with driving rain, Dick Staines came to Brighton. The house was 1-15.

There was a big fancy-dress dance at the Metropole. Long lines of motor cars stood parked along the front as far as he could see. A porter told him Dick had made his way to the ballroom, and that Dick made his way to his sodden coat en route. There were cavaliers and the inevitable Pierrots and Pierettes, marvelous circus ladies and circus ladies who were not so numerous, all out in the sun.

As he came to the entrance of the room, he saw a girl walking toward him across the floor, which at that moment was clear of dancers. She wore a nurse's uniform and her face was familiar to him, and his heart thumped painfully. Then, to his astonishment, she lifted her hand in greeting and took off the mask in one movement.

"I've been looking for you everywhere, Mr. Staines. Lord Weald told me your name."

Indubitably it was Mary Dane. He could only stare at her stupidly; then, realizing his presence of mind, he stammered:

"Has—have you been here all this evening?"

Her eyebrows went up.

"Yes, but you haven't. Why?"

Dick swallowed something.

"Who did you want to see?" he asked, feeling extraordinarily foolish.

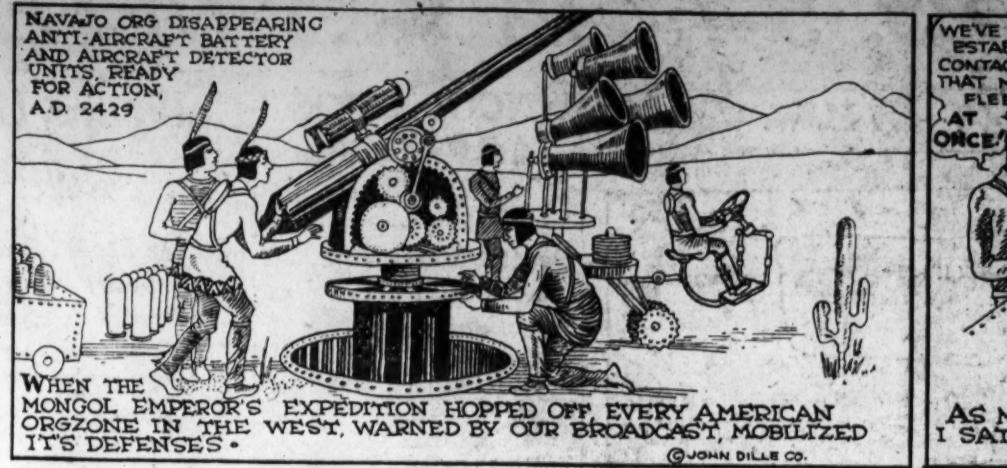
She opened a little bag that hung from her broad white belt and took out a gold pencil. Dick recognized it instantly as his own.

"Either earlier in the day, or when you dashed madly to my rescue, you dropped this—the chairman found it. I've been trying all the evening to find you, to tell you I'm terribly sorry and—do you think you could find me an ice?"

He went, clumsy-footed, to the buffet, and returned to find her sitting under the palm in a deep armchair. She took the plate with a little smile of thanks.

"I suppose you think I'm rather too

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



Rush-Defense Plan

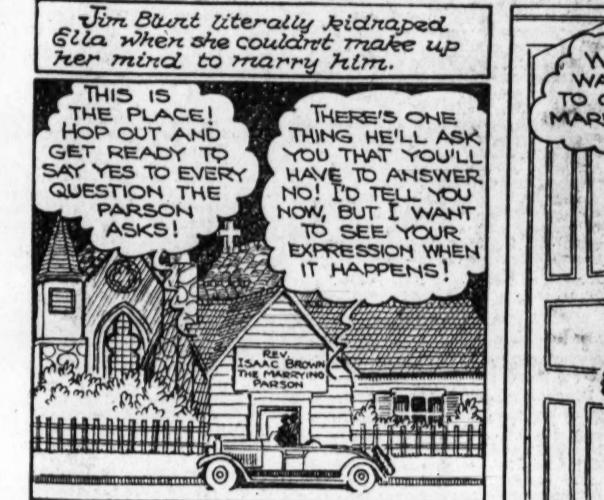


By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—An Oversight



GASOLINE ALLEY



Confidentially, You're Fired

MINUTE MOVIES



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

By Ed Wheelan

BLOOD AND BOOTY

FILMED BY
ED WHEELAN
EPISODE 24

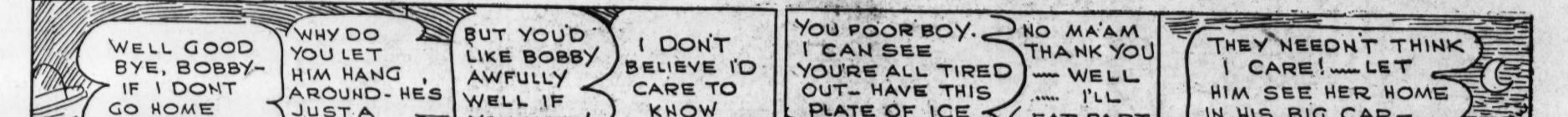
LIEUT. STUART REYNOLDS NOW TOLD BLACKIE" AND THE PIRATES HIS PLAN

WITH OUR POWDER RUINED, WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE AGAINST THOSE TWO ENGLISH MEN-OF-WAR! WE OUGHT TO PRETEND WE ARE GOING TO SURRENDER WITHOUT A STRUGGLE!

BECAUSE IF WE DON'T, THEY WILL HANG EVERYONE OF US! OUR PLAY IS TO SURRENDER AT ONCE AND SHOW THEM THAT WE HAVE CAPT SCURVY IN IRONS—WELL TELL THEM WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO KINGSTOWN TO DELIVER HIM TO GOVERNOR TRENT!

THE PIRATES FELL FOR STUART'S SCHEME, AND SHORTLY AFTERWARDS LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS

BOBBY THATCHER



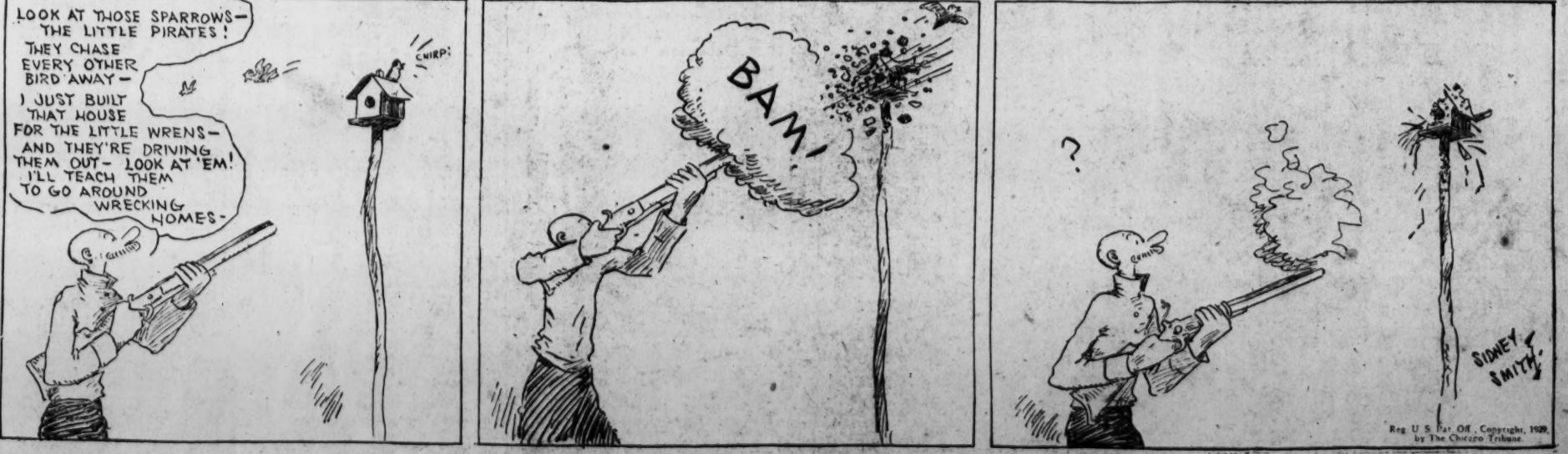
"See You Later!"



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

By George Storm

THE GUMPS



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The Home Defender

(Continued tomorrow.)

CITY'S COMMUNITY INSTITUTE IS READY FOR THIRD SEASON

Ten Bi-Weekly Cultured Events to Begin October 23 With Quartet.

THREE NEW POLICIES TO BE INAUGURATED

Advisory Board to Hold Block of 500 Seats for Season-Ticket Owners.

The Community Institute of Washington, under the management of the community center department, last week announced its third season on ten bi-weekly cultural events, which will open October 23 with a concert by the Kedroff Quartet.

With more than 1,800 patrons, the institute through its advisory board will inaugurate three new policies for the coming season: A block of about 500 seats at 25 cents each will be reserved, while season ticket holders may purchase on and after the Friday preceding each event. This is similar to the plan followed by the National Geographic Society. An amplifier will be installed for the benefit of the hearing impaired, if approved, and will be used for all succeeding lectures. The price of single admission tickets will be doubled to meet the increased expenses due to the higher quality of the coming season's program.

Advisory Board Named.

Carl Engel, director of the music department of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley have consented to serve on the advisory board of the institute. Other members of the board include Frederic A. Delano, chairman; William Bruce King, vice chairman; Edwin N. C. Barnes, George F. Bowerman, E. C. Graham, Letitia McMillin, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Corcoran Town and George W. White.

The program for next season will include the Kedroff Quartet, returning by popular demand; Lorado Taft, Rabbi Simon S. Wise and Robert L. Ripley, author of "Believe it or Not" and cartoonist.

Walpole to Lecture.

Hugh Walpole, who will lecture on the Art and Immorality of the Novel, the Swastik Stein Quartet, K. Ratcliffe, British author, who will speak on "Three Rival Systems: the Americans, Britain, Russia; and the Germans." These lectures will be given at the Weymouth, Clifton and Clifton streets, with the exception of the Duxbury program, which will take place at McKinley High School Auditorium.

Vermont Avenue Church To Elect Pastor Friday

Keen interest of members of Vermont Baptist Church centered last night in election of a pastor, an election to be held Friday night in which at least a fourth of the colored congregation of 6,000 is expected to participate. The selection has narrowed down to three or four candidates, each of whom is now being heard in the congregation as "re-tours" for a second time.

C. T. Murray, Pittsburgh, appeared last night, following J. B. Adams, of Brooklyn, and C. M. Allen, of Franklin, Va., who succeeded to the pulpit of Charleston, W. Va., who succeeded to the pulpit formerly occupied by Dr. Mordecai M. Johnson, president of Howard University, will address the congregation Wednesday night. The church, established in 1877, has three pastors, J. H. Brooks, George W. Lee and James L. Willis. L. I. Lee is chairman of the pulpit committee.

MRS. O. C. PORTNER DIES.

Capital Woman Succumbs to Pneumonia in France.

Mrs. Oscar C. Portner, of 2141 Wyoming Avenue, died suddenly from a attack of pneumonia in Aix les Bains, France, where she was spending the summer with her two sons, Robert Portner, 16, and John L. Portner. The information was received in a telegram from her relatives in Washington, including Mrs. Henry D. Flood and Mrs. Palmer Derby, her sister-in-law.

Waiting until her son had completed the year's studies at Friends School here, Mrs. Portner had sailed from New York June 8 and had been in apparent good health. She had planned to return in time for the French school, where reside her brother, George Dougherty, and her sister, Miss Lydia Dougherty, formerly of Philadelphia, where Mrs. Portner before her marriage was Miss Lydia Dougherty. She was survived by two other sisters-in-laws, Mrs. A. O. Portner, of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. A. L. Humes, of New York. Relatives declared the body probably would be taken to Manassas, Va., where her husband is buried.

MICHAEL M. MAHANEY RITES

Services for Life-Long Resident of Capital Set for Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Michael M. Mahaney, life-long resident of Washington, who died last Friday at Piney Point, Md., will be held in the crypt of his residence, 8407 Sevenish street northwest, followed by requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Nativity.

During the latter part of his life, Mr. Mahaney was employed in the District engineer's department and at his death was a foreman in the surface department. He was an active member of the Midcity Citizens Association.

C. H. EVANS RITES TOMORROW

Prominent Southeast Area Civic Worker to Return to Patriotic Society.

Funeral services for Charles H. Evans, 26 years old, one of the most prominent of the younger civic workers in Southeast Washington, who died last Saturday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 1212 1/2 16th street, southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Evans, who for the last few years had been engaged in the electrical contracting business, was a member of the Southeast Business Men's Association and was much interested in the development of community civic welfare. He was unmarried.

He had been in ill health for several weeks and recently contracted pneumonia, which caused his death. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora Evans, 111 Evans, one of Washington's oldest and best-known detective sergeants, who retired from active duty several years ago.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

"SMALLER Money" in circulation Wednesday," remarked Denis McCullough, perusing the morning paper.

Martin O'Donovan looked over his spectacles. "Phat good will, that do you?" he asked, a humorous glint in his eyes.

"So far as mass is concerned," retorted McCullough. "I'm not worryin' at all. I hear the Siamese Twins are to be married, and I was just thinkin' o' their plight."

"The Siamese Twins to be married? My word!" gasped O'Donovan.

"Shure, and money smaller! Now, what ye make o' that?"

"Well, I'll be! I hear the Siamese Twins are to be married, and I was just thinkin' o' their plight."

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